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VOLUME 24, NUMBER 29

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17th, 1964

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Light and Water Earns \$151,046. in 6 yrs \$38,500 Is Given To Town In Grants

Coleman Town Council and Coleman School Board held their annual meetings in the Council Chambers on Monday night. The small attendance heard complete and informative reports of the various committees, getting a clear picture of town business.

The most informative report of the evening was that made by Mayor Aboussafy in regards to the Coleman Light and Water Co. It was shown that this company has taken quite a bit of the tax load off the shoulders of the ratepayers and the future holds even greater relief according to the present trend.

A few minor complaints, one request and several comprehensive and encouraging reports featured the Town Annual Meeting. The only disappointing factor of the evening was the lack of ratepayers showing enough interest to attend. Mayor Aboussafy presided over the meeting with T. Collister serving as secretary.

The value that Coleman Light and Water has been to the taxpayers of Coleman was illustrated in the report as presented by Mayor Aboussafy. This detailed summary showed the great reduction in taxes that has resulted for residents since the town has taken over the system.

In his remarks, the mayor outlined that the town had assumed ownership in 1948, and at that time most citizens could see that the system would be of immense value to the town. However, a few did remark that they felt the council could not handle it. To prove that the handling has been accomplished with great success, one only has to look at the figures presented by Mr. Aboussafy. In 1948 profits in round figures were \$22,000; 1949, \$17,000; 1950, \$22,000; 1951, \$28,000; 1952, \$24,000; 1953, \$35,000, or total for the six year period of \$151,046.88, on an investment of \$80,000. During this time the company has paid debentures of \$47,500, and interest on debentures of \$9,665. Debentures yet to be paid amount to \$18,500, and within a few months there will be enough money in government bonds to liquidate this should the directors desire.

During this same period the Town of Coleman has received from the Light and Water grants totalling \$38,500, an amount that has gone to reduce the taxes. To show a truer picture of how the acquisition of the Light and Water has helped the average taxpayer, the mayor gave the following round figures—

| | | |
|------|---------------|---------------|
| 1948 | budget 20,000 | mill rate 20 |
| 1949 | budget 20,000 | mill rate 30 |
| 1950 | budget 21,000 | mill rate 17½ |
| 1951 | budget 22,500 | mill rate 8½ |
| 1952 | budget 29,100 | mill rate 7 |
| 1953 | budget 38,000 | mill rate 11 |

Following this the mayor stressed that some do not realize the low mill rate for town purposes and pointed out that the total mill rate is made up of hospital and school administration costs. The town has in the past boasted a mill rate that is one of the smallest anywhere,—this has been made possible by the coupling of assistance from the Coleman Light and Water and government grants.

A reserve has been established by the company and more profits will be directed as savings to the taxpayers in the future. A program also under consideration to reduce the minimum for lighting as well as probably giving a considerable contribution towards taxes.

Pub. Works Report Shows Very Active Year

Chairman J. Ramsay presented a lengthy and detailed report of the work completed by this department during the past year, showing an estimate of \$17,905.00 for the year and an actual expenditure of \$19,442.83 for such items as snow removal, drainage, road replacement, and maintenance, general maintenance, sidewalks, culverts, pensions, equipment, etc. Although the first part of the report showed an overexpenditure of \$1,537.83, the following was given to show a truer picture:

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Amount shown as expended | \$19,442.83 |
| Deduct acct. from previous year, paid this year | 400.00 |
| Chargeable to ash collection | 444.18 |
| | \$18,598.65 |
| Deduct as ordinary expenses | |
| Equipment (including loader) | \$1,925.27 |
| Culvert (3rd St.) | 1,407.95 |
| Refundable by Government | 390.00 |
| Approach to highway (extra) | 650.00 |
| | 4,373.22 |
| | \$14,225.43 |

During the year a net saving on the various jobs amounted to \$1,087.52 plus a further amount that was not spent on sidewalks due to a change in planning. This amount deducted from sidewalks was \$1,132.05.

An amount of \$1,460.00 was held over from roads replaced to cover the hard surfacing of the road between 4th and 6th streets. This total of \$3,679.57 added to the \$14,225.43 makes up the amount as shown estimated at \$17,905.00.

The approach to the highway was widened and cribbed. The highway from Anglican Church to the overpass was cribbed. A cesspool was constructed at the alley behind C Greenhalgh.

The road around the Bluff was reconstructed and is now complete. The road connecting 4th and 5th streets was reconstructed, straightened and repaved to be ready for the asphalt top.

Side walks totalling approximately 3,500 square feet were laid.

Of this, two sections were replacements, from the Liquor Store to the Legion, and the front of the Empire Hotel, and a part of the walk at the side. New sections were from J. Nash's to R. Ollis and at the underpass.

Road maintenance was done as follows: shale filled the road from H. Hewitt to the Forestry, and from V. Hottel's to Zatkos's. Shale and gravel filled the roads - 4th to 3rd streets—parts of Victoria ave., 2nd and 3rd streets.

—Evans to CPR and Central ave. —C. Roughhead's to V. Krzywy. —Along hard surface west of Salus. Repair work was done on hard surface streets. Culverts were constructed as follows:

50 ft. from Motordrome across Main street. —350 ft. from 4th to 6th street. —270 ft. from Knights to Williams on 3rd st. —50 ft. at corner by V. Siska, West Coleman. Also laid the culvert supplied by the government at the extreme west end of West Coleman.

Following the adoption of the minutes and financial statement, Councillor Bond presented the Parks and Cemetery report, showing roadwork and other improvements completed at the cemetery and a start made on park plans.

Emanating out of this report was a complaint by George Derbyshire on the condition of the road to the cemetery during wet weather. Town foreman Joe Malanchuk informed Mr. Derbyshire that additional work is needed and will be done on the road.

Mayor Aboussafy reported for the Coleman Light and Water, an account of which may be found elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Bayon asserted that the report was a splendid one, a credit to the town and the men who have made the company such a benefit to the town. Before a motion to accept the report was put through, D. Holly asked the reason for fluctuation of power in his area, to which the foreman stated that tests had been conducted that showed variations originating at the mine and out of his control.

Councillor Ramsay reported for the Works and Property committee, a report that brought up the matter of snow removal and the school bus.

The matter was aired once more and appears to be settled. Other matters arising out of this report centered on questions as to when certain areas would be served with hard surfaced streets.

\$1,985 Earned During Year

Councillor Bond presented the Police and Fire reports showing the police department to have handled 493 complaints and issuing 1132 warnings during the year. \$1,985 had been added to the town funds due to fines, 7 persons interdicted and lectures given to groups of children.

The Fire report showed 11 calls during the year and one house in the I.D. totally destroyed. The prompt action of the brigade during the year and their achievements in fire protection were mentioned by the meeting. This report was not a true picture the Mayor stated, there having been a lot more action and effort than the report could show. He was emphatic in his statement that Coleman has a very good brigade.

In the absence of councillor Dibble, Mr. Ramsay read the building committee report showing the various works done on the town hall, fire hall and town garage. The Health and Welfare report was given by Councillor Bond in the absence of J. Wavre-can.

Mayor Aboussafy read the Inspectors report showing the town business to be conducted in accordance with government directives and the office work carried out in a highly satisfying manner. Following this T. Collister presented the Secretary's report.

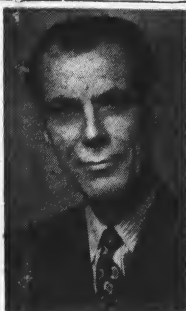
Journal Staff Joins Press Club At The By-Line Ball

The Journal will be closed on Thursday, February 25 and part of Friday while the editor and publisher and their wives take in the By-Line Ball at Calgary.

The first of its kind to be held in Calgary, the By-Line Ball is being sponsored by the Calgary Press Club, and has been fashioned after such events held in New York, Washington and Toronto.

The event is open to the press and radio of Calgary.

There are 22 young women serving in the Far East as members of the Canadian Red Cross welfare team.



Mayor F. Aboussafy returned by acclamation

Election Necessary For School Board

N. Ash, secretary of the local union released to the press the candidates being sponsored by the union in the municipal elections.

For mayor the union has asked F. Aboussafy to stand as their candidate. Mr. Aboussafy has directed the affairs of the local council for a number of years.

Jack Ramsay, public works chairman last year and councillor for a number of years, has the unions backing again this year. The third union candidate for council is Geo. Jenkins a former councillor.

The three union candidates were unopposed and went in by acclamation.

For School Board the union have selected M. Cornett and D. Holly both experienced on school board.

Mel Dunford, a former trustee also filed papers making an election necessary. Date of election has been set at Mon. March 1st.

Long Time Resident Laid To Rest

Death claimed another of Coleman's old timers last Wednesday when Mrs. Rosa Sofia Herbert, 70, passed away in the C.N.P. Hospital. Mrs. Hedberg had been in failing health for some time. Funeral services were conducted in St. Alban's Anglican church, Saturday at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Harry Moss officiating. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

Born in Kauhajokki, Finland, January 30, 1884, deceased came to Canada 44 years ago settling in Coleman. She had made her home here ever since and leaves behind a host of friends.

Surviving are her husband Jalmar at Coleman, two daughters, Mrs. G. (Alma) Hoyle, at Calgary, and Mrs. J. Kubin, Bellevue; a brother Abel Kovista, at Blairmore.

\$1,090 Realized In Legion Polio Drive

An extremely good response was realized in the Legion Polio campaign. Final figures are not available but present figures show a total of \$1,090.

A full report will be given at the completion of the drive.

O.O.R.P. Marks Birthday With Gala Party

On Tuesday, February 9 a lovely banquet was held in the Grand Union Hotel to celebrate the 7th birthday of the O.O.R.P. No. 96 and the visit of District Deputy Supreme Honored Royal Lady Wilson.

Initiation was held for two candidates and the floor work displayed by the drill team was very well done.

Following the meeting the birthday cake was cut and served with coffee.

New School Best In Inspectorate— Inspector Lauds Coleman School Training and Facilities in Report

Coleman residents were pleased at the annual school meeting to hear the high praise that was contained for Coleman school facilities and service as in the Inspector of Schools report. This report, signed by Inspector James A. McKay, is as follows:

"Again this year it is a pleasure to report that highly efficient service is being rendered to this community by the board and its staff. There are many evidences of the excellent co-operation among all the elements of the organization.

"Because of the steadily increasing size of the beginners' classes, the board undertook a building program during the past summer. Two beautiful classrooms and a large basement playroom were added to the Cameron school. These rooms are by far the best in this inspectorate.

"The general organization of the school is excellent. In every room we have a single grade, a situation which gives opportunity to the teacher to give much better service than can be given even in a double grade classroom. It is worthy of note that the teachers of Coleman have used this favorable organization and the moderate enrolments to increase the service to individual pupils and not to make their job easier. Halls and grounds are well supervised. School records are well kept and are used to benefit both organization and children. While a few of the classes, notably the grade two classes, are slightly larger than is recommended, yet the pupil-teacher ratio throughout the school is below 30—a highly satisfactory situation.

"One good measure of the spirit and vitality of a school is the number of graduates who themselves become teachers. It is a reflection of the morale of the staff, the working conditions, the salary schedule and the esteem in which the community holds its school. Several of the present staff are Coleman graduates; and there are at present eight graduates training to be teachers. This is an excellent record, reflecting great credit on the whole school staff and on the community.

"This report would be quite incomplete without reference to the excellent work of the caretakers of both schools."



Writer George Salverson gets along well with the younger fry; the group here seem to be enjoying one of his stories immensely. Salverson spent a great deal of time with little people such as these, preparing scripts for the new CBC series "The Way of a Parent", on the Trans-Canada Network Sunday afternoons at 3:15. These broadcasts dramatize problems in the bringing up of children, basic problems such as fear, anger and shyness in youngsters, and the complex problems of the adolescent.

Express Handling, Rodeo Matters Receive Attention at Exec. Meeting

The handling of express and the forthcoming annual Coleman Rodeo were discussed by the executive of the Board of Trade Thursday night.

Considerable discussion was held on the program to be followed for this year's rodeo, and subject to the confirmation of the regular meeting, the event will be staged Saturday, August 6. On the evening of the 5th and 6th it is proposed having a Car Bingo. C. Freeman being appointed as chairman of the committee with power to add. This committee will look into the possibility of car purchase and all arrangements.

It was left to J. Allan Jr. to select a date in mid September for a talent show.

While the admission price has not yet been set the executive are toying with the notion of a pay deduction scheme that will include the Rodeo and Bingo. A committee will be formed to look into the possibility of selling family tickets. Should the purchaser to go on holidays at the time money will be refunded up until a certain date.

A letter was received from A.T.A. protesting the action of the government in considering allowing grade twelve students to teach after six weeks training. An emphatic protest is going forward from the board of trade.

Some discussion centred around the handling of express — it seems that the C.P.R. now has an express man and a helper who unload very early morning express at depots from here to Burmis. This express is merely stacking one item on another making it necessary for a receiver to move an entire pile to get at his shipment. Apparently the C.P.R. admit that the move will take a while to iron out the difficulties.

J. Owen reported on attending the meeting of the C.N.P. Travel Bureau and publicity bureau, stating that plans are underway for the publishing of pamphlets. Hotels on the highway will be assessed \$20, garages, service stations and cafes on highway \$15, other businesses \$10. Off-Highway concerns will be assessed the same amounts scaled down \$5 in each case. It was recommended that the Coleman Board of Trade contribute \$50 and set a quotation of \$250 for the town to be raised by canvass.

The next meeting will be a supper meeting Thursday, February 25 when a prominent speaker is expected to address the gathering.

Crow's Nest Pass Coal Mines Retain Reputation Of Western Canada's Largest Coal Field

Notwithstanding the growing severity of adverse factors, Southern Alberta's coal mining industry came through 1953 as an important producer of new wealth, its output of approximately two million tons of coal having a minehead value of \$11,500,000.

And, as has been the case for many years, this region accounted for more than a third of Alberta's total coal production and the Crow's Nest Pass retained its reputation of being western Canada's largest and most productive coal field.

During the past year the coal mining industry in Southern Alberta paid out more than \$5,500,000 in wages and salaries to its own employees and contributed substantially to the earnings of hundreds of others associated with the transportation and marketing of coal.

Nevertheless, the industry slipped again during the past year—though the ground it lost was not as serious as might have been expected in the face of the major problems harassing the industry in every part of Alberta.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Then entire province's coal production last year amounted to only 5,881,419 tons—the smallest output since 1939 and a reduction of almost three million tons from the all-time record year of 1948. The decline of 1,313,053 tons from the 1952 production of 7,194,472 tons, was the sharpest reduction experienced by the industry in a single year for decades.

The average number of men employed by Alberta's coal mining industry dropped from 7,084 in 1952 to 5,670 during the past year, and the average number of days worked declined from 190 in 1952 to 145 in 1953.

Despite its setbacks and disappointments during the past year however, the coal mining industry now sees an even better long-term future for their industry than before. This is so because of the nature of the adverse factors which have been forcing coal mining into shrinking its production and because of the prospects offered for the future with the development of coal turbine engines.

And in considering the long-term outlook for coal mining, it must be remembered that revised estimates have placed Alberta's known coal reserves at 47,574,300,000 tons—48 per cent. of Canada's known coal reserves and about an eighth of the world's entire coal deposits.—The Coleman Journal.

ST. JAMES, MANITOBA, POPULATION INCREASING

ST. JAMES, Man. — Statistical figures released by Dr. N. R. Rawson, medical director of health, show that the population of St. James at mid year 1953 stood at 20,557, an increase of almost 1,000 over the 1951 census figure of 19,561.

There are about 400 muscles in the human body.

Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

LEMON PUDDING

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup granulated sugar | 4 cups milk |
| 6 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch | 2 egg yolks, well-beaten |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1/2 cup lemon juice |
| | 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind |
| | 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten |

MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in top of double boiler.
ADD milk slowly; mix until smooth.
PLACE over boiling water, cook until thick; stir constantly.
COVER, cook 10 minutes; stirring occasionally.
REMOVE from heat, pour over well-beaten egg yolks slowly; stir constantly.
RETURN to double boiler; cook 2 minutes longer, stir well.
REMOVE from heat; add juice and rind.
FOLD hot mixture slowly into stiffly beaten egg whites.
COOL, chill; serve with Custard Sauce.
YIELD: 8 servings.

CUSTARD SAUCE

- | | |
|---|--------------------|
| 1 tablespoon BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup granulated sugar | 2 egg yolks |
| | 2 cups milk |
| | 1 teaspoon vanilla |

COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sugar and salt in top of double boiler.
ADD egg yolks, mix well; stir in milk slowly.
PLACE over boiling water, cook until thick (about 5 minutes); stir constantly.
COOL, add vanilla; chill. YIELD: 2 1/2 cups.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



Funny and Otherwise

"A cold bath every morning is the thing to make you really athletic."
"I know, I broke my high jump record the first time I stepped into one."

A girl who was in love with a jockey, had persuaded her mother to see her fiance ride in a race. Mother took up her position near the rails, and when the horses flashed past and disappeared, she snapped her mouth like a clasp.

"You ought not to marry that fellow," she said acidly. "I dislike a boor. I told him to look out for me, and when he passed he didn't even raise his cap."

The outraged farmer stormed into the living-room. "Who chopped down that cherry tree?"

"His son hung his head and admitted, 'I did, father. I can't tell a lie. I chopped it down with this little hatchet.' Whereupon the farmer gave the boy a thrashing.

"But, father," cried the son, down a cherry tree when he was a boy, too, and when he was brave enough to admit it, his father didn't beat him."

"That is quite right," said the father grimly. "But when George Washington chopped down the tree, his father wasn't up to it."

"I don't understand why a handsome boy like Donald would marry an ugly woman twenty years his senior."

"When you want bank notes you don't look at their dates."

A butcher had been rescued by a local fisherman. After artificial respiration had been used for some time he showed signs of life.

A bystander then came forward with a glass of brandy. Evidently, the eagerly, the butcher muttered: "Roll me over and get some more water out first."

"How do you compile your great dictionary?" the lexicographer was asked.

"Oh, it was something like having a quarrel with one's wife—one word led to another."

"Is it true that it's good luck for a black cat to follow you?"

"Depends whether you're a man or a mouse."

Fashions

Week's Sew-Thrift



4500 WAIST 24"-30"

by Anne Adams

You can afford to choose the softest, prettiest wool—one yard 54-inch fabric is all you need for any given size. Button trim, self-lined effect—Pattern 4500 has the slender, shapely look that's the news of the season! Back zipper assures smooth fit.

Pattern 4500: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30 inches. All sizes: 1 yard 54-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plain Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Sharks hunt by their sense of smell.

The Annual Meeting Of Shareholders The Royal Bank of Canada

Canadian Export Trade, Domestic Living Standard, Endangered by "High Cost Economy". Costs must be Competitive with Foreign Producers, Says President

Flexibility needed to meet new conditions. "Time ripe for dollar countries to show good faith by reducing trade barriers and red tape as aid to Britain in making pound convertible."

The tendency to become a high-cost economy in which natural and artificial barriers prevent Canada from achieving the degree of flexibility and mobility required for orderly adjustment was the main theme of the address of James Muir, President, at the Annual Meeting of Shareholders of The Royal Bank of Canada. Increased flexibility is needed, he maintained, if Canada is to make those adjustments necessary to maintain stability and prosperity at home, and insure a competitive position in world markets. Canada, he declared, should also move in every possible way the movement towards a world of free trade and convertible currencies.

"A thriving export trade," said Mr. Muir, "is a means not only of paying for imports, but of securing, through quantity production, lower costs for Canadian goods, whether these are exported or consumed at home. Canada can hope to maintain her standard of living only if she keeps her costs competitive with those of producers abroad."

HIGH COST ECONOMY

"Costs and prices in the Canadian economy tend to be insulated in two ways: first, there are business taxes, sales taxes, excise taxes, and customs duties which, because they are largely at the manufacturer's level, are embedded in the cost base; second, there are certain 'invisible insulators,' whose existence is none the less evident. These include some Canadian prices even higher relative to foreign prices than the disparity warranted by taxes, duty, and costs of transport. For example, a certain British book that retails in the United Kingdom for 28s. (or at the current rate of exchange \$3.92) sells for \$5.00 in New York and \$7.50 in Toronto. A certain piece of British manufactured equipment, retelling at £41 in the United Kingdom (the equivalent of about \$112 Canadian) brings \$219 in the United States and \$275 in Montreal. An American-made article of household equipment sells for \$7.50 in New England, but the price of the same article in Montreal is \$14.00."

MONEY MARKET NEEDED

"We must not ignore the fact that the attitude of our government is generally one that favors freedom of international trade and exchange. Pressure for special treatment, even when backed by evident hardship on the part of some producer groups, has been met by clearly moderate concessions. Moreover, as I have already said, our monetary authority has adopted a policy appropriate to a nation that must maintain a competitive position in foreign markets. Not the least important aspect of this policy has been the encouragement by our central bank of a money market in Canada. The Bank of Canada's activities and its co-operation with financial institutions in this respect have led to great improvement. But today something more is needed. It is time now for the chartered banks and all other financial institutions in Canada not only to support the efforts of the central bank but to take positive steps to increase their own initiative and activity in the development of a Canadian money market. Such a market is not only a symbol of economic maturity and strength but is in fact prerequisite to continued progress in a country, like Canada, whose economic future depends on the expansion of world trade and investment."

DOLLAR AREAS' ROLE

"We seem nearer to convertibility today than we have been since the imposition of wartime exchange control throughout most of the world; but the prerequisites to convertibility have not changed. 'Since the end of the war the world's hopes for convertibility have waxed and waned with Britain's exchange reserves. They have been at their lowest with reserves at \$250 million."

Grande Prairie To Erect Highway Signs To Attract Tourists

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. — Highway signs west and north of town have been approved in principle by the Alberta Department of Highways, A. E. Galway, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce said earlier this week.

The signs, to be erected at intersections of the highway and the by-pass, will aim at stimulating the interest of tourists sufficiently to bring them into town.

General Manager Reports Assets Over \$2.8 Billions

T. H. Atkinson, General Manager, in reviewing the Bank's 1953 report, stated that the total assets of the Royal Bank in Canada have now reached the imposing total of \$2,895,856,189. This, he said, was a new high mark in Canadian banking history and is the highest ever reported by any Canadian bank.

Deposits likewise had reached record totals, said Mr. Atkinson. They now stand at \$2,734,644,076, an increase of \$207,155,639 over the previous year. "It is encouraging to note," said Mr. Atkinson, "that Canadians generally continue to save a reasonable proportion of their incomes. The increase in deposits of the bank has been accompanied by the expansion in our portfolio towards our future role in the society of nations. The amiable character commonly levelled by critics at home and abroad actually has been further encouraged by the good press we continue to get abroad. Yet nothing could be more damaging to the bank's sound assumption that as a people we are impressing the world with the superiority of our character and accomplishments."

"More correctly, perhaps, our situation is akin to that of an athlete who can never be sure that she is admired for herself and not merely for her wealth. Our great wealth of natural resources is an inheritance which, like an individual's inheritance, is evidence of good fortune rather than talent. We have still to prove that we can make the most of these natural resources in building a great nation."

"It is true that foreign investment is a relatively small part of Canada's gross public debt, but it is precisely this foreign investment that has provided in good measure the risk capital needed in resource development. This is the usual course of events in a rapidly growing country. Nevertheless, until we prove ourselves, it is safer I think to proceed on the unflattering assumption that our popularity abroad is based not so much on what we are as on what we have."

"Canada so dependent for prosperity on a healthy flow of goods, services, and investment funds across her borders that the maintenance of favourable opinion abroad is an especially important consideration. But if we are not to disappoint our friends abroad and even more important if we are not to fail in achieving the economic development promised by our great natural resources, we must adopt those long-run measures that remove or reduce certain special barriers to our economic growth. The most important of these barriers is the smallness of our population with a consequent narrowness of our national market."

and steadily improving, Britain can afford once more to consider freeing the pound sterling with the great advantage that now she will move from a position of strength rather than weakness. "I think we can say that Britain and her partners in the sterling area, as well as most of her NATO partners in western Europe, have not only accepted convertibility as desirable in principle, but have in fact subjected themselves to the discipline in their domestic monetary and fiscal policy which is one of the prerequisites to convertibility."

"I believe the time has come for the dollar area to show evidence of good faith by reducing trade barriers both in the form of tariff duties and in the form of customs formalities and red tape. The dollar area must in addition show willingness to undertake certain responsibilities in the international monetary field."

ULTIMATE REWARDS GREAT

"I have emphasized the seriousness of the problems we have to face both in the immediate and in the more distant future. This does not mean that I have anything but the most abundant faith in our ability as a nation to solve our problems, but I have thought it better to risk some over-emphasis than to encourage false hope. The economic future is the one to which we are all required to solve these problems will involve the sacrifice of expediency to sound principle in a number of matters where the choice is not politically very difficult. But the ultimate reward is great; not less in fact than the growth of Canada to the economic stature she deserves. The economic future is the one to which we are all required to solve these problems will involve the sacrifice of expediency to sound principle in a number of matters where the choice is not politically very difficult. But the ultimate reward is great; not less in fact than the growth of Canada to the economic stature she deserves. 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The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

The Hockey "Hook" Check

Your first move is to force the puck-carrier to come around a certain side, in this case, your right side. As he is skating past you the idea is to suddenly bent your knees, take a step behind with your right leg and lay your stick flat on the ice in front of the puck. The blade of your stick should be hooked inside that hook so that it will stay there, ready for you to take it as the puck-carrier over-skates the play. This is an especially effective check since the puck-carrier does not expect it. He thinks that he has passed you and is in the clear.

In making this check it is important to get lots of knee bend,

going down as close to the ice as possible. The player who is stiff in the knees or who will not go down close to the ice will often fail to hook the puck because he will have too little of his stick on the ice. Just as a puck-carrier learns to fake one way and to go the other, so the checker should learn to fake with his checks, faking as if to go one way and then suddenly switching.

A variation of the hook check can also be used when skating alongside the puck-carrier. The checker reaches the blade of his stick ahead of the puck—within the toe of the blade turned back and towards the far side of the checker then he bends his knees and hooks the puck. For example: if the checker was on the left side of the puck-carrier he would use his left hand to make the check. Now more than ever clever stick checking pays off in many ways. Develop this art and make yourself a real team asset.

Shoot When You Can In Basketball

Whenever you get the ball in a good scoring position, don't fool around and waste time—SHOOT! Take a quick but complete look to see if there is a teammate in a better position and if there isn't—get that shot away. Many players fiddle around and hesitate too long in such circumstances. Don't you make this mistake. Then too, make sure you always follow each shot in. Don't stand and watch to see if you score—go in after the ball and be set to get the rebound. Make this a habit and do it every time.

Skill Work First. Conditioning Later

The athlete will learn faster and better when he is fresh. The more tired he gets, the more his learning capacity decreases. Accordingly, the high level skill work should be done during the early part of the practice when the player has the energy and enthusiasm he needs to give his learning his full attention and effort. There should be a good warm-up to get the players physically ready for their effort but any hard scrimmage or body contact work should be left to the later stages of the practice.

Sports College, through its own research and testing activities and through its co-operative arrangements with other groups of individuals all over the world in this field, brings to Canadians a unique service of instruction, advice, activity suggestions, inspiration and co-operative promotion of worthy projects. Membership is free and open to all and there are special divisions for athletes, coaches, leaders and parents. To join just send a letter to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ont.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM
1—Is not. 2—Tailor. 3—Are not. 4—Warmer. 5—Tin. 6—1941. 7—Food seasonings. 8—Was. 9—North. 10—Food. 3074

Patterns

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TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

On The Side E. V. Durling

How quickly can you thread a needle? Do you think ability to thread a needle quickly is a fair sobriety test? Anyway, in one session, a man charged with drunk driving was asked to thread a needle as a sobriety test. His counsel claimed it was unfair and challenged a police official to thread a needle and be timed while so doing. The police official removed his glasses and threaded a needle in two seconds! Sounds like the world's record for speedy needle threading. Or can your wife beat it?

Difficult Mothers-in-Law

It is between mothers-in-law and daughters-in-law that most of the difficulties develop. Mothers-in-law and sons-in-law usually get along fine. Mothers who refer to their sons as "my boy" or "my son" instead of calling him Jack, Joe, Jim, or whatever his first name is, usually develop into mothers-in-law that their son's wives find very difficult to get along with. Or, so say experts on life among the married.

By Any

Should Cleopatra be portrayed as a brunette or a redhead? My belief is that in Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" she should be a brunette. In Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" she should be a redhead. As a young woman, Cleopatra was a brunette. Later in life, she wore a red wig. The British actress Peggy Ashcroft, in the Shakespearean play, portrays the Egyptian queen as a flaming redhead. Peggy says she always thinks of Cleopatra as a Greek, not an Egyptian. She says the methods Cleo used to attract men are definitely those used by Greek women.

Husband's Judgment

Do you go with your wife when she buys a hat? If not, does your matrimonial mate ask for your opinion on a hat before she definitely decides to keep it? Many hat designers and millinery sales people say that the women whose husbands help them select their hats always have the best-looking headgear. Seems the husband is inclined to go strictly by appearance. He is not influenced by styles. Some saleswomen also say that when a husband says he likes a hat, he never objects to the price. In fact, if the price is a little high, the husband is pleased as he figures it proves he knows a good hat when he sees one.

Husbands in Their Place

The valley of the moons, immortalized by Jack London, is in California. The valley of the moons is in the wilds of New Guinea. The Moons of the New Guinea valley are artificial. The system by which this remarkable means of illumination is produced by the natives is a secret that men of science have so far been unable to solve. Women dominate the valley of the moons. Men are despised there. Wives make slaves of their husbands and force them to do all the work, including the housework. The husbands have no social standing. They are only tolerated for the work they can do and for continuance of the race.

29 Alberta Farmers Share Save-Soil Honor

Annual presentation of 'Save-the-Soil' has been made by the Department of Agriculture to 29 farmers who scored 80 per cent. or more in the 1963 campaign.

Winners include: Olds area—I. Anderson, Older, and Bruce Grant, Westward Ho, Berwyn area—T. W. Allen, James Meyers and Herman Rohde, all of Berwyn. Eekville area: William Phelps, McDonald Brothers, Dick Lawton, Albert Hansen, Roy Andrew and William Smith, all of Eekville, and Henry Bencke, of Evergreen. Ponoka area—Jim Ross, Jerome Rees, Albert Kramer, Jerome Kerr, W. O. Jones, all of Ponoka. Edmonton area—R. Harington, Henry Seutter and R. A. W. Briggs, all of South Edmonton; H. L. Montpetit, J. L. Clement and Louis Chauvet, all of Legal; Lloyd McMillan, of Picardville; R. W. Aronson, of Stony Plain; James Crawford, of Stony Grove; Arthur Jespersen, of Spruce Hawk; J. H. Laughlin, of Stony Plain; and E. Chadler, of Vimy.

Awards are made for efforts in eliminating soil erosion, weeds, and crop disease and for farm shelter belts, suitable cultural practices, condition of uncropped land, yield of crops and general neatness of fields and fence lines.

Eagle Loses Battle With Car

RIVERS, Man.—An eagle that tried to bite off more than it could swallow, met a quick and decided end recently when he attacked a car being driven by Vernon Brown.

The eagle had been in the Daily district for some weeks, keeping alive by the mice and rabbits it could get. That is, until it mistook the Brown car for something edible. The car was travelling along at a good clip when the driver saw the bird of prey make a crash-dive, its talons and beak set for the kill. The bird met the vehicle head-on, only to slide over the top of the auto, flattened—and finished.

Weekly Tip

CAKES

There will be no scorching of cakes when baking them if a dish of water is placed in the oven.

PEGGY

GROWUPS—ALWAYS BOSS A GUY AROUND!



BUT ANYWAY I GOT SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO—

BEIN' A GROWUP!!



VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—Spoiling a Good Thing



WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

JESUS HAD HIS ENEMIES

One would like to assume that the great and good are immune from enemies and attack, but it is not so. Even Jesus had His enemies.

Who were these enemies of Jesus?

First of all were those who led by the hand of their own household, to be the of their own household. His brethren who did not believe in Him.

Next were those of His home town, the conventionally minded with ideas so fixed that their zeal turned to hatred against anything that differed from their preconceived notions.

How like them have been succeeding generations of professedly devout and earnest people who have thought to do God service by mistaking wrath for hate against even truly prophetic souls, whose religious ways or ideas differed from their own!

Third, Jesus was soon attacked by the official representatives of religion, those who asked Him, "By what authority doest thou these things?"

He also had enemies among His friends, those who thought they knew better than He what He should do.

What was the attitude of Jesus toward His enemies? What did He do?

He kept His own counsel. He was not rushed into action. To Him His doubting brethren He gently abided His time and went up to the feast at Jerusalem when He was ready.

There was no appeasement, no compromise. He, who loved sinners so much that He had come to redeem them, had no appeasement for their sins. He denounced evil because He wished to bring men to repentance.

ABOUT ANTS

The young of ants are kept in heaps in the nests and moved about from one part of the nest to another as conditions of temperature and moisture demand.

The almond is a native of the Mediterranean basin and southern Asia. It has been in cultivation from remote ages.

Veteran Prospector May Have Been First To Find Old Fort

FLIN FLON, Man.—Although credit for the discovery of the Alexander Henry-Frobisher brothers fort on Amiah (Beaver) lake established in 1775, has been officially credited to Harry Moody, it has been rumored that a veteran prospector may have made the discovery 20 years ago.

Mr. Moody discovered the fort last fall after spending the last 20 years looking for it. He had heard about it from Indians who bought supplies from his general store at Denare beach on Beaver lake. The information has been withheld until investigation was made last September by J. D. Herbert of the Saskatchewan golden jubilee committee. The committee made the official announcement recently.

Mr. Herbert said the fort fits in with the description given in the journals of Alexander Henry.

According to information, the fort may have been discovered 20

years ago by 80-year-old Allan McDonald, now living in Nova Scotia.

The story goes that McDonald, a prospector, came to Flin Flon one day with a story about the ruins of an old fort. People laughed at him and the incident was soon forgotten.

The discovery by Moody included five buildings and six fireplaces. There are many valuable relics including pearl-handled knives and forks, ax heads, hair clippers and nails.

Mr. Moody heard about the legendary fort from George Cusiter, who still lives on an island near Denare beach.

The location of the fort is near the entrance of the Sturgeon Weir river, into Beaver lake, and is 20 miles by water from Denare beach.

Mr. Moody is hoping to erect a log museum at Denare beach and put many of the relics on display.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. There (is) (is not) an historical record of the Exodus.
2. President Andrew Johnson was a (tailor) (lawyer) by profession.
3. All bacteria (are) (are not) harmful.
4. Winters in places near the ocean are (colder) (warmer) than those inland.
5. The tenth wedding anniversary is the (ruby) (tin) anniversary.
6. Germany attacked Russia in (1941) (1942).
7. (Condiments are derogatory statements) (food seasonings).
8. Robert E. Lee (was) (was not) offered the command of the Union Forces.
9. The Tar Heel State is (North) (South) Carolina.
10. A prawn is a (garden tool) (food).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Radio Songbird

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,7 Pictured vocalist (ab.)
 - 3 Cat
 - 14 Interstice
 - 15 Preposition
 - 16 Venerated (comb. form)
 - 19 Part of "be"
 - 20 Assist
 - 22 Crafts
 - 23 Little demon
 - 24 Brad
 - 26 Genus of ducks
 - 27 Require
 - 29 Noah's boat (pl.)
 - 30 An (Scot.)
 - 31 Hereditary unit
 - 32 Ravine
 - 34 Italian capital
 - 37 Woody plant
 - 38 Rat
 - 40 Rodent
 - 41 Enemies
 - 45 Pitch
 - 46 Ebenezer (ab.)
 - 47 Actuated
 - 51 Cirrus (ab.)
 - 52 She is a radio
 - 54 Handled
 - 56 Abrade
 - 57 Pass anew

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Moon
 - 2 Ionic
 - 3 "Sioux State" (ab.)



By Len Kleis

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—Spoiling a Good Thing



PISTERS OR BROTHERS?



WICKLES OR DIMES?



ONE OF EACH



THANKS



By Len Kleis



—By Al Vermeer



THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. R. Anderson was a recent Calgary visitor.

Mrs. T. Flynn was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mrs. Louise McLeod spent a few days in Calgary.

Hector DeCecco, of Calgary, visited with his parents last week.

Mrs. J. Jackson visited with her daughter Mrs. and Mr. J. Groucutt at Michel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan and family visited the former's parents at Fort Macleod last week.

Mrs. Peggy Wilson of the C.N.P. hospital staff, suffered a painful injury to her hand recently.

Mrs. Pauline Johnson, of Calgary, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kratky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blain and family of Kimberley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash last week-end.

T. Cocholoni and J. Evans attended the Grands-Beavers game at Calgary last week.

Miss Peggy MacDonald, of Calgary spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald.

Tommy Hazuka, of Calgary Tech., spent the week-end at the home of his mother Mrs. M. Hazuka.

Miss Nellie Smolik, of Calgary, spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. V. Smolik.

Miss Ada Richards, of Lethbridge, spent the week-end with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Richards.

The Catholic Girls Club will hold a Tea and Sale in the Italian Hall from 2 to 6 on April 24. Tea 40c.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pettifor, of Maple Creek, Sask., are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. J. Powlyk.

Mr and Mrs. J. Kinnear, accompanied by Mrs. Campbell, were Calgary visitors last week, guests of Mrs. G. Kellogg.

W. Liddell, J. Malanchuk, T. Collier, H. Zak Sr., J. Kerr, G. Jenkins, W. Gate, and W. Fraser left Sunday to take part in the Shirtsleeve Spiel at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. R. Young and two sons of Calgary attended the funeral of the late C. Pilfold last week. While in town they visited with Mr. Young's brother.

M. Cooke reports seeing eight Elk roaming around Willow Drive with more staying back in the bushes at the edge of the settlement. These animals have been reported coming close to towns throughout the province.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowman and Edward were Calgary visitors this week.

Mrs. Mary Kosma was a Lethbridge visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown, of Pincher Creek attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Alf Dixon at Fort Macleod on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dingwell of Corner Brook Newfoundland are visiting their daughter Mrs. R. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash were Lethbridge visitors last week.



DUECK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dueck, February 8, a son.

ACKERMAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ackerman, February 8, a son.

KINNEAR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Kinnear, February 9, a son.

IN MEMORIAM

MICHALSKI — In Loving Memory of Eric Michalski, who passed away February 17, 1949:

You are not forgotten,
Nor ever will you be.
As long as life and memory last,
We will remember thee.
Ever remembered by Mother,
Father, Brother and Sister.



ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Service.
Sunday, 12:15—Sunday school.
Monday, 4 p.m.—Senior Mission Band, Boys Tyro Group.
Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Explorers, 9-11 years.
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Jr. Mission Band.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer group.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—C.G.I.T.
Saturday, 4 p.m.—Choir practice.

Plans For Scout Ice Rodeo Well Laid

Finalizing of arrangements for the Boy Scout Ice Rodeo are underway this week—Pincher Creek, Blairmore and Bellevue troops having been invited regarding the rules of the contest.

To be held in the Coleman arena the event will feature chuck-wagon races, relay races, straight races and roping. Admission has been set at 50c and 25c with tickets available from any member of the Scouts or Lions Club.

Purnells To Build \$200,000 Theatre At Red Deer

Purnell and sons, owners of the Pass theatres, will erect a \$200,000 theatre at Red Deer this spring, seating between 700 and 900 people. The enterprising firm purchased the site from the city of Red Deer at a cost of \$11,500.

The work of mercy never ends. Keep your Red Cross ready for those who call for help. Give generously in March.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Lieut. R. E. Van Schalek
Lieut. A. Jarvie
11:00—Holiness Meeting.
2:30—Directory Class.
3:00—Sunday school.
7:30—Salvation Meeting—
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Home League.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Mid-week mtg.
Friday, 4 p.m.—Band of Love.

Board of Trade Protest Sent To Premier Manning

Coleman Board of Trade have sent a protest to the Premier opposing proposed legislation that will reduce the standards of education in Alberta. The letter as mailed appears below.

COLEMAN, Alberta,
February 13, 1954.

The Honorable E. C. Manning,

Premier,
Province of Alberta,
EDMONTON, Alberta.

Dear Mr. Manning:

It is our earnest hope and prayer, that you might be afforded time in your busy schedule, to read the contents of this letter, ponder the words and wishes expressed, and arrive at a solution based on wisdom and honesty.

Our first intention was to approach the problem through Mr. William Kovach, M.L.A. However, as the subject, in our opinion, should be divorced entirely from any political angle, our appeal is made direct to the head of the Government of the Province of Alberta.

It has come to our attention there is a possibility that legislation to lower the educational requirements of teachers in Alberta, may be introduced at the next Session.

The objective of the Resolution passed by the Alberta Trustees Association requesting a lowering of qualifications, was to increase the numbers of teachers and by so doing, provide educational facilities for more of our children. Such a Resolution obviously embraces the principle that "the end justifies the means". If this reasoning is applied, it precludes the possibility that the end can never rise above the means. In the first place, it is a denial of the principle of education itself. The step would be retrogressive — leading to a downward spiral. Less capable teachers would result in less capable students, who, in turn, would provide still less capable teacher material. Filling classrooms with untrained, unqualified, immature personnel could be the means of losing those who are already trained and qualified for these acute positions for, in our opinion, this is not only a gross insult to those presently engaged in teaching but to the whole profession.

It is our view that no educational system can be progressive if the value of education is denied in the educational system itself. If less education for teachers is not detrimental to progress in education, it follows by the same token, it is not detrimental to social progress. The acceptance of such a proposition is reprehensible.

According to the press, vigorous protests are being lodged from all parts of the Province and to the voices raised in opposition to the scheme, we heartily endorse the stand taken. Surely this condemnation cannot be simply dismissed and ignored.

We are firmly convinced that had the same proposals been presented to you and the late William Aberhart — to place unqualified personnel in the position of instructing young minds at the impressionable ages, you would both have been in complete disagreement with the scheme.

No censure or criticism is being attached to your Government, but rather our opposition is being levelled at the few who seem convinced the Government would support any recommendations or changes which they cared to institute, supporting their views by stating such changes date back to 1935 and are being implemented by the mandate of the people.

Never in the history of Alberta was there a greater need for unity. This very unpopular move coming from the Department of Education, is already sowing seeds of discord, insecurity and hopelessness. It is with sincere hope that our legislators will not countenance so regressive a step as to sacrifice our youth to expediency.

Yours truly,

H. LESLIE OWEN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Three Committees Study Coal Industry Future

OTTAWA (CP) — Three top-flight government committees are studying Canada's immediate and potential fuel problems.

The studies are being made by the cabinet's defence committee, headed by Prime Minister St. Laurent, before he left on his world tour, and by inter-departmental groups of officials of near-cabinet calibre.

THE MOST pressing question is that of a charge in the basis of the government's long-standing program of coal subsidies, treasury contributions of about \$6,000,000 a year to help meet the cost of moving coal to market. This is being handled by a committee from five departments.

The cabinet's defence committee of ministers is looking into the prospects of Canada's fuel setup in the event of war, and it is understood to have received a report from the Dominion coal board expressing concern over Canada's growing dependency on fuel transported here by sea.

THE THIRD group is making an unofficial and long-range survey of the outlook for all types of fuel in this country. It is trying to forecast the estimated demand for power, and how it will be filled by coal, gas, oil, hydro electricity and atomic power.

One of the matters causing most anxiety, both in reports before the defence committee and in the subvention planning, is that of keeping the coal industry stable in the face of such developments

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WEDDING CAKE boxes can be secured at The Journal office.



ON BRINGING UP CHILDREN — Writer George Salverson gets along well with the younger fry; the group here seem to be enjoying one of his stories immensely. Salverson spent a great deal of time with little people such as these, preparing scripts for the new CBC series "The Way of a Parent" on the Trans-Canada network Sunday afternoon at 3:15. These broadcasts dramatize problems in the bringing up of children; basic problems such as fear, anger and shyness in youngsters and the complex problems of the adolescent.

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strength to life,
only moderation
gives it charm.

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Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today

BARBERSHOP QUARTET



If the boys of the Barbershop Quartet—the singing foursome of CBC's Leicester Square to Broadway show from Vancouver—really used this 1904 Cadillac to get them to their Tuesday night broadcasts on time, they'd probably never make it. However, the same spirit of teamwork they show here is true of their harmonizing, and the result is a fine blending of voices to bring listeners hit tunes of the gay nineties.

PASS ROUTE WILL BE FOLLOWED PACIFIC WANTS RIGHT TO PIPE GAS FROM ALBERTA

SEATTLE (AP) — William C. Mainwaring, vice-president of the British Columbia Electric Co. of Vancouver, said here recently that the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Texas has asked Canadian authorities for the right to pipe gas from Canada as well as from the southwestern states.

The Pacific Northwest Corp. has proposed to serve the northwest region with gas from the San Juan basin in Colorado and New Mexico.

Pacific Northwest is competing with the Westcoast Transmission Co. for the region's gas service.

Westcoast would bring in Canadian gas.

Mr. Mainwaring, a supporter of Westcoast, addressed a natural gas association meeting. He said the head of Pacific Northwest Pipeline had proposed by letter to the Alberta conservation board the purchase of 100 million cubic feet of Canadian gas daily through Prairie Pipe Lines Ltd. The latter is a subsidiary of Pacific Northwest Pipeline.

The letter, by board chairman Ray C. Fish, said Prairie would construct a pipe line through the Crosses Nest Pass of British Co-

lumbia; serve Trail, B. C., and deliver the balance to the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. at the international boundary.

William F. Devin, counsel for Pacific Northwest Pipeline, said that Mainwaring is mistaken in any assumption that the huge gas reserves in the United States are inadequate for future needs.

Mr. Devin said the Fish letter merely bears out the company's previous offers to sell to Canada or buy from Canada if the Canadian price is attractive.

Mr. Devin asserted that gas from the Peace River area alone could not be sold at a better price than gas from the San Juan basin in the southwest, but that a different situation would be presented if all Alberta gas supplies could be linked in a grid system.

Your Life

—Albert J. Baker—

If all the good you've ever done
Was painted on a wall,
Into a picture framed in gold,
Would it be large or small?
If every smile appeared in blue
Depicted as the sky,
And clouds of black were painted on
Each time you told a lie—
If trees of green would show each time
You gave a helping hand,
How many would your back
around show?

How dense would be the stand?
And if each act of kindness
Would mean a shining ray
Of sunlight on your work or at
Would it be light as day?
Or would your picture look like
night
With skies more black than blue,
And shadows dark instead of
trees?

It all depends on you.
For every man must point his own
And all the world will see
It hanging in the halls of bliss
For all eternity.

Chinook Turns Run Into Ice — 16 NEW RECORDS SET AT C.N.P. SKI TOURNEY

The Crosses Nest Pass Ski Club's best annual tournament in history wound up with skiers from all over the province combining to snap existing records in every class.

W. Leitner of Calgary ran off with most of the honors as he swept down the lightning fast course in record breaking time in both the men's open downhill and slalom events.

His time in the slalom was 1:15 compared to 1:17.2 in the downhill. L. Loshin, also of Calgary was second in the slalom and H. Lockhart of Kimberley was runner-up at the downhill.

In the men's closed downhill, Bob Webber and Jim Rydal finished one-two while Webber again set a new mark in the closed slalom ahead of Val Kay of Coleman. Webber's times were 1:02 and 1:18.3 respectively. Webber and Rydal were winner and runner-up in the combined.

In the ladies' open slalom, Roberta Jones of Maycroft flashed through the gates in 55.1 seconds for a new mark ahead of L. Web-

ber of Blairmore, who reversed her position with Mrs. Jones in the downhill.

Bob Jones and Frank Plowman of Maycroft and Blairmore, in that order were tops in the veteran class. Jones won the slalom ahead of Plowman, who bested Jones in the downhill.

Ian Baxter of Calgary, won both the slalom and downhill in the junior men's class. He beat Larry Gilbert of Blairmore in the downhill and Don Marchant, also of Calgary, in the slalom. Gilbert then won the closed slalom with Bob Pagnucco finishing second, and Marchant won the closed downhill, with Pagnucco of Blairmore, again runner-up.

Brent and Nowie Gilbert of Blairmore finished one-two in the juvenile boys' downhill and Mark Buss and Don Burgman of Blairmore were tops in the midjet boys' downhill.

Pamela Cottle of Edmonton won the midjet girls' downhill and Betty Condratow of Blairmore was second.



The heavy blanket of snow at the week-end was an unwelcome sight to most people, more especially to town foreman Joe Malanchuk who planned on balmy weather while he attended the Shirtsleeve Spiel at Lethbridge.

Ray Spillers, Johnny Morris and all those who have spent so much time with the small fry during hockey season would have been pleased to see the conquering Bantams as they stowed their

gear Thursday night fresh from a victory over Bellevue. The young winners were certainly pleased with overcoming the first obstacle of their playoff career.

Perhaps the most unpopular man in Canada among the young fry is A.C. Campbell, chairman of finance at an Ontario school. Mr. Campbell stated that both the two month holiday and the five day week in schools were a waste of time, and part of the reason for high school costs. He suggested doubling the time that schools are used and staggering classes to accommodate more pupils in existing buildings.

Our READERS Say

Edmonton, Alta.,
Feb. 6, 1954

Mr. T. Halstead,
Publisher, The Coleman Journal,
Calgary, Alta.
Dear Tom:

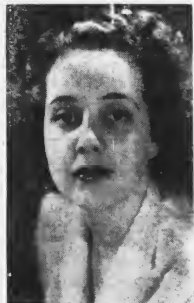
I have changed employment and now have a new address, and would be pleased to have all future copies of The Journal sent to me at the McCullough Tool Co., box 107, Edmonton, Alta.

I have been receiving my papers quite regularly and enjoy them thoroughly. I am particularly impressed that your paper is actively taking part in important community affairs, such as the problems facing the coal industry and more recently the School Division question. You are performing a vital public service.

My sincere regards to you and yours.

J. F. MCINTYRE.

CAFE CONTINENTAL



A new Canadian who has brought with her a fresh breath of atmosphere from the European entertainment world is Tott Moons, who handles the vocals on the Cafe Continental program which George Calagis conducts each Monday night at 9.30. In private life Tott Moons is Mrs. Pharaiddis Hendrika Vanderstaay, a naturalized Canadian since February, 1952. She was born in Holland, of Belgian parents, and inherits much of her talent from her father who is an entertainer in his own right. "In Cafe Continental," she says, "we give the listeners an equal share of ballads, chansons de fantaisie, old favourites and popular hits."

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- 2—Lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
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- 4—Any change in a wart or mole.
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THE

JOURNAL



DISASTER

ON CANADIAN ROADS!

Every fifteen minutes, a Canadian suffers serious injury in a traffic accident.
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Insurance cannot restore life or mitigate pain. All it can do is relieve the financial burden of disaster. Even then, the bill comes high.

Last year, companies writing Automobile Insurance paid out more than \$75,000,000 in accident claims — a part of the cost of carelessness and discourtesy in driving.

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FRI. FEB. 26

- Starting at 7:30 p.m. -

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The Journal

Benefit Game Sat. Feb. 20



The postponed Juvenile - Old Timers hockey game has been re-scheduled for Sat. Feb. 20 at 8:30 p. m. All proceeds are for Ron Collings. A popular member of the Grands Ron was just recently released from hospital.

HOME TOWN SPORTS

Beavers Knock Grands Out Of Playoffs

Calgary C.P.R. Beavers won two straight to eliminate Coleman Grands from the Intermediate A playoffs. Beavers won the first game at Calgary, taking the second here Friday night by a 4-1 score.

A fighting Coleman club controlled the territorial play and put up a game battle to stay in the running, whereas Beavers utilized deceptive combination and waited for the breaks. Superior conditioning of the city club who have played at least three times the number of games that Grands have, gave them pattern plays and sureness at the goal mouth. Grands on the other hand were ahead on shots on goal but could not find the range. Kryczka in the Coleman nets was by far the best man on the ice during the evening. This man with a year of midget hockey left, was not impressed by the fact that Beavers lead the Big 6 or the fact that they have the leagues top three marksmen. His play during the night had Coleman fans holding their breath as Beavers tried to

penetrate his defence by solo breaks and three man passing plays.

Neither team scored in the opening stanza, Winchester of Beavers drawing the only penalty. Beavers went ahead 4-0 in the second on goals by Winchester at 5:30, Brown at 6:45, Kennedy at 10:55 and Thurston at 19:45. Ted Kryczka bagged the lone Coleman marker at 2:05 of the third period. The red light blinked a second time for the Coleman club but after a hearty protest by the Calgary club the goal was disallowed.

Highlights

The Calgary club had offered Grands \$125 to call the game off and default the series. Grands were determined that the local fans should see a playoff game. The seasons largest crowd attests to the fact that Grands were right in their assumption. After game comment readily agrees that the better team won, yet everyone holds the local youngsters in admiration for their fighting spirit. The Calgary club proved to be quite adept with their hands, holding on to opposing players sticks on nearly every

check. Coleman fans are convinced that the young club put up as good a fight against this club as the more experienced Grands of last season. With experience Grands will be a team to contend with.

Midgets Get 7 Goal Lead in Playoffs

Ted Kryczka coached his Coleman midgets to a seven goal lead in the first game of a total-goal series with Blairmore in the provincial playoffs. Coleman led 2-0 at the first, 5-0 after the second, and came within two minutes of giving Truch a shutout, before skating off victors by a score of 8-1.

Each and every player on the team worked hard and taught the visitors a hockey lesson as they displayed teamwork from start to finish. Play was fairly clean until the third period when a series of flaring tempers sent players of each team to the penalty box.

SUMMARY:

1st period: Coleman, Chernecky (Miley) 6:30; Miley, 16:15. Penalties: Nowasad, Blairmore; Matlot.
2nd period: Makowichuk (Nowasad) 10 secs; Zembiak, 1-10; Tarcon (Foster, Ondrick) 10:00. Penalties: Miley.
Blairmore penalty, Bartlett.

3rd period: Coleman, Chernecky (Zembiak) 1:05; Kapalka (Nowasad) 10:30; Makowichuk (Kerr) 13:40. Penalties, Foster, Tarcon, Miley, Nowasad, Kapalka.

Blairmore: Kura (Houston) at 17:35.

Penalties: — Turner, Bartlett, Hunter, Turner.

Bantams Win Playoff Game 8-5

Down 3-1 in the first period, Coleman Bantams fought back to

defeat Bellevue 8-5 in the first game of the playdowns.

Fraser scored the lone Coleman goal in the opening period, Churlia and Fraser scoring two each in the second, and Churlia, Lant and Fraser setting singles in the third.

Pee Wee Hockey

In the semi-finals of the Pee Wee Hockey Saturday Lezionalres defeated Lions 9-1, while Pats defeated Elks 4-2. Legion will now play Pats for the Red and White Cup.

Hospital visitors of the Canadian Red Cross regularly distribute cigarettes, cards, stationery, shaving supplies and other comforts to hospitalized veterans.

More than 300,000 Canadian women have been given home nursing instruction by Canadian Red Cross volunteer nurses in the past 25 years.

During the month of March the Red Cross is asking for your help. The absolute minimum to carry on essential services is \$5-422.850.

LOW, 21-DAY EXCURSION FARES TO PACIFIC COAST

Effective TO MARCH 31



See the awe-inspiring Rockies in their glorious winter garb on Canadian Pacific's world-famous Banff route. Visit Vancouver's Lion's Gate Bridge—stay at Victoria's renowned Empress Hotel.



Travel in comfort—by train—to Canada's Evergreen Playground. Coaches with large picture windows... individual reclining chairs... private low cost roomettes... air-conditioned throughout... fine service whether you go coach or roomette—because it's Canadian Pacific.

See your Canadian Pacific agent for full information as to trains and fares.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN



HOW MUCH!

How Much—

Taxes does the outside printing salesman or his employers pay in COLEMAN?

How Much—

Does he or his firm contribute to the welfare of our city?

How Much—

Does he or his firm do to keep COLEMAN on the map?

How Much—

Interest does he take in the affairs of the community?

How Much—

Money does he or the printers that do the work spend with the COLEMAN merchants?

How Much—

Publicity does he give worthwhile movements and individual business enterprises?

your home newspaper printing establishment—pay taxes in COLEMAN.

—Gives employment to heads of families whose earnings are spent in COLEMAN.

—Gives liberal publicity to every worthy civic movement.

—Boosts COLEMAN and county as a good place in which to live and trade.

—Keeps you acquainted with the welfare of your friends and neighbors.

—AND

Gives You Good Work at Fair Prices!!

Patronize Your Local Newspaper Printing Office

THE JOURNAL



YOUNG POLIO VICTIM

Pictured above is little Judy, a two-and-a-half year old Vancouver Island miss, who has found it much more difficult to learn to walk than the average child, for Judy has polio. Since September of 1952, when she was stricken, she has been receiving treatment, treatment that has helped to strengthen her little legs and has helped so that today, with the aid of a leg brace and the specially devised crutches, she is now able to get around, almost as well as other children.

It's being able to help polio victims like Judy, that convinces the Kinsmen's B.C. Polo Fund, their work is worth while, and that their work must continue. For Judy is only one of many hundreds of polio stricken people in British Columbia's nearly 800 in 1953 alone.

It's up to the citizens of the province to make this help possible. You can do so by contributing to the Fund during the current campaign. \$200,000.00 is the minimum amount that must be raised. Send a contribution to the Kinsmen's B.C. Polo Fund, P.O. Box 1236, Fernie.



RECEIVES BEAUTY TREATMENT

The lady must be beautiful, and two and a half year old Nancy, one of British Columbia's polio casualties of last year, is receiving a beauty treatment from Miss Brinkman, supervisor of Vancouver Island's famed Queen Alexandra Salarium.

Saturday, February 13, between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m., thousands of British Columbia mothers are doing something to help little Nancy and many others, not just helping them to be beautiful but also helping them to walk again. These women are taking part in the gigantic, province-wide, Mothers' March on Polio, calling on every house in British Columbia where the householder wants to make a contribution, and here is how you make your contribution.

During that hour, put on your porchlight. This is the signal that you want to help and an invitation to the Marching Mother in your neighbourhood to stop and pick up your contribution. If you have no porchlight, put a lantern or a candle in your window. Not having a porchlight will not stop you from joining the fight against polio.

After the mothers collect the money, it will be turned over to the Kinsmen B.C. Polo Fund which needs a minimum of 1200,000.00 to carry on the work of mercy during the year 1954. So turn on your porchlight. Be ready to give when your Marching Mother calls on you. Remember the date — Saturday, February 13. Remember the time—7 to 8 p.m., the zero hour when British Columbia mothers are doing something to protect their own children by banding together and marching on polio.

Capture her heart on St. Valentine's day

The patron saint of lovers will smile on your engagement if you offer her "her diamond" on St. Valentine's Day. And she's sure to say "yes" if your choice is a Bridal Bell... For, whatever you pay, you'll get the utmost in beauty and brilliance. And, if your present means dictate a modest price, the exclusive Bridal Bell "Stepping Stone" offer permits you to turn in your ring on a larger diamond, in the future, with full allowance of the original purchase price.

As illustrated, set \$335.00

As illustrated, set \$147.00

As illustrated \$125.00

As illustrated, set \$255.00
Diamond ring without shoulder stones—engraved wedding ring, set \$150.00

Bridal Bell DIAMOND RINGS
FOR THE BRIDES OF CANADA

ASK YOUR BRIDAL BELL JEWELLER ABOUT THE STEPPING STONE OFFER

World Happenings In Pictures

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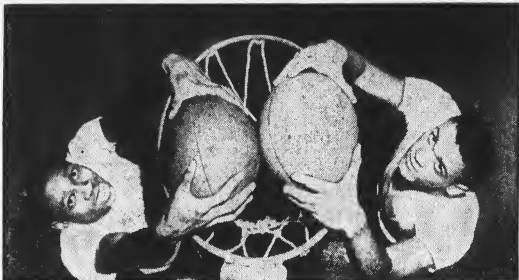
★ ★ ★ ★



FATHER AND HIS FAMILY—Paul-Emile Tremblay, of Ile d'Amour, Que., proudly holds the sixth set of twins born to his 29-year-old wife in less than eight years. The twins, named Christien and Christiane, weighed more than seven pounds each at birth, and are both reported to be doing well. Left to right, rear, are: Mr. Tremblay and new twins; Raymond, whose twin died; Clement, Francoise and Francine. Front row, are Jules and Julien; Ronald and Ronald, Jacqueline and Jacques.



CROWNED KING AND QUEEN—Bobby Michels, six, plants a kiss on the cheek of Adele Polidexter, four, after they were crowned King and Queen of the 1954 Cook County March of Dimes polo campaign in Chicago. The little polo victims were presented with crowns made from crisp, new dollar bills, studded with shiny dimes, symbolizing the Drive's slogan: "Join the March of Dimes with Dollars".



TOWERS OF DUQUESNE—Jim Tucker, (left), and Dick Ricketts, stars of the Duquesne University quintet, reach up and drop the basketball in the basket during a recent practice session in New York City. Both Tucker, a center, and Ricketts, a forward, tower 6 feet, 7½ inches.



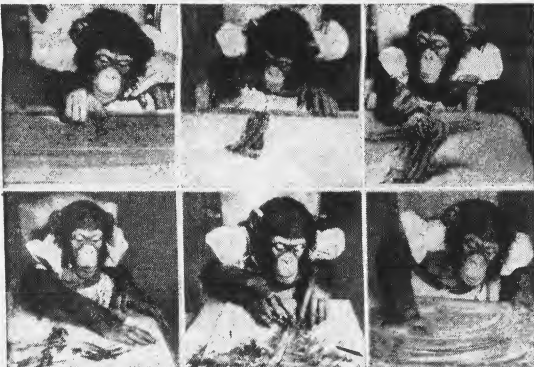
France has issued new airmail stamps featuring French planes.



REASON TO SING—Mrs. Tina Allori, an Italian radio singer, claims she is to inherit 30 million dollars in platinum, gold and coal mines in Colombia, South America. The fabulous inheritance was left by her uncle, the singer says.



SUITED FOR SPACE—Ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia and his eight-year-old son, Prince Alexander, are ready for space travel as they wear futuristic suits with antennae atop their plastic helmets. The royal father and son took part in the 27th Schoolboys Own Exhibition, officially opened recently in London, England, by Prince Alexander.



BONKEY SHINES AS PAINTER—This two-year-old chimpanzee, one of the more talented residents at the Baltimore Zoo, is a devotee of finger painting and is turning out some pretty exciting color studies. The style is primitive, naturally. A psychiatrist says the chimp shows the same tendency in selecting bright colors as the average child, and seems to have the same knack of getting the paint all over itself.



CANADA'S FIS TEAM IN NEW TOGGERY—Meet some of standard bearers who will represent Canada at Sweden and get a crack at world championship honors. Left to right: Ann Heggveit, Ottawa, a "teen-ager" with a lot of racing class; Bill Stevens, Roseland, B.C.; Peter Kirby, St. Jovite; Ernie McCulloch (captain) Mont Tremblant; Art Tommy, Ottawa; Franz Gabl, Mont Gabriel, who has been assisting in the coaching. He will not go overseas. Ernie is considered the hottest racer in Canada and an ideal team pilot. The team is wearing the newly designed uniforms of scarlet and white, with protecting lining for all types of weather. The new crest is similar to the Olympic design.



WANT A DATE? — Lovely Marian Lusk climbs a date tree to help during the winter harvest of dates and citrus fruit in Tucson, Ariz. She plays it cool and gets a suntan at the same time.



RELAXING RULERS — Like many an American businessman, Emperor Hirohito of Japan relaxes after work by chatting with his wife, Empress Nagako, and reading a paper. The royal pair are shown above at Hayama Imperial Villa in Tokyo.



RECENT NEW STAMP ISSUES include (top, left to right), Canada's new 50-cent stamp, featuring the textile industry; Switzerland's child welfare pictorial featuring insects, and Bermuda's stamp for the recent British-French-U.S.A. conference. New bird stamps of Liberia have been issued in diamond and triangular shapes (lower, left to right).

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Romance Is For Ever

By M. J. Collins

AUNT MARTHA was so mad she felt like sitting down and having a good cry. It was all Joe's fault. Why, that man couldn't see an inch beyond his nose. Sunday was their golden wedding anniversary. Heavens to Betsy! She'd dropped enough hints. All the plans she'd made. Now they would have a nice quiet dinner Sunday and she wouldn't say a word. When she phoned Jeanne to come over with the family, Jeanne had excused herself by telling her that they were already invited out.

She looked out the kitchen window. Uncle Joe was busy getting his garden ready for planting. Spring was late this year. Aunt Martha remembered that morning fifty years ago, the apple trees had been a mass of white and pink blossoms. She had been so excited, her knees knocked and she was positive everyone in the church could hear them. Joe's knees knocked, too. She could feel them as he stood beside her. He smiled, almost grinned at her, and they'd both felt better. How foolish and romantic and how long, long ago.

"Huh! Romantic," she exclaimed. She remembered something Joe had been twitting her about her old fur coat only last week.

"Guess I'll have to shoot a couple of rabbits and make a new one for you," he told her. Why hadn't she thought of it? Why the old rascal. He was just as romantic as ever. She turned away from the window, her face wreathed in smiles. A fur coat. Now where would he hide anything like that. It was in the house, she was sure of that. First she would see the cake while he was outside, then she would find where he had hidden the coat.

Joe came stamping into the kitchen, scattering dirt all over her clean floor. Aunt Martha had barely time to whip the partly iced cake into the pantry out of sight.

"Out of matches," Joe grumbled, reaching for the box and tugging a handful. "I don't know what sort of tobacco they grow now-a-days, must be all the survivors' that come. Maybe I should get me a new cornucopia."

Aunt Martha wrinkled up her nose. "That would be an act of charity," she said with evident disapproval.

"What's wrong with it?" he demanded. "Why, a good cleanin' and I'll get years of use out of it."

He knocked the bottle into the stove. Aunt Martha wished he'd hurry up and go. But Joe was in no hurry. Filling the pipe bowl, he tamped it home and got it drawing well before he made a move. "Well, better get back to work," he was going out, he said something about women not appreciating the finer things

of life, but Aunt Martha never noticed.

She hunted high and low over the house. She even went out and looked in the barn just in case. And the old cow too, but there wasn't a thing, much less a fur coat. She felt disconsolate beyond all comforting. Joe had completely forgotten. Joe came in again.

"What are you after?" she demanded, "not more matches?"

"No, I'm out of tobacco."

"I don't see why anyone your age has to smoke so much. I should have put my foot down on it ages ago," she informed him shortly.

"Your foot's not big enough to put down on anything," he told her with a chuckle. "It's just as small now as the first time I saw it peeking out from under about six petticoats at a dance." He filled his pouch from the can. "Sure hope they supply tobacco in heaven," Joe grinned. "It sure would be—"

"Joe Quinn, you don't dare use such talk in my house," she stormed angrily. "The older a man gets the more conceted he is. All he can think about is his old tobacco and what a pretty figure he'll cut when he goes to his reward." She reached for the broom and Joe skeddaddled chuckling.

Sunday was a nice sunny day. After breakfast Joe said he was going back to see how the twenty-five acres of fall wheat had wintered. His nephew, Ralph, who owned the farm beside theirs, had bought his farm with the exception of the house and a garden the fall before, but Uncle Joe was still a farmer at heart.

"I'm going to lie down as soon as I do the dishes," Aunt Martha told him. "I have a headache."

"Take some aspirins," he said, helpfully, and away he went.

Aspirins, she thought bitterly. If she had of only suggested going to church it wouldn't be so bad. The dishes finished, she lay down and dropped off to uneasy sleep.

The glare of several car horns woke her with a start. Good heavens! The house was in a mess. She dashed out into the kitchen and someone swept her off her feet.

"Fifty years," Uncle Joe chuckled. "Never dreamed I'd last that long." He kissed her and his mustache tickled just as it did long ago. Then she saw the kitchen was crowded with friends: Jeanne, Ralph, the twins; why, everyone was there, even Mr. Morrison, the minister. Aunt Martha was so happy she could have cried and she did. The table was piled high with gifts. Even the fur coat was there. "Jeanne and Ralph arranged everything," he told her. "I slipped over there instead of looking at the wheel."

"You're just as full of romance as ever," she managed to whisper to Joe.

"Me?" Joe chuckled, but the idea pleased him.

AN AMERICAN IDEA
In the United States the authorities give a packet of tree seed to everyone applying for a shooting or fishing licence. The packets are endorsed:

"It would be appreciated if you could interrupt your enjoyment for a few minutes to find time to plant these tree seeds."

Unusual Gate Posts At Farm Entrance Near Rycroft, Alta.



Gen Knezovich cut unique farm gate post

A few miles south and east of Rycroft, Alberta, two oddly shaped gate posts stand at the entrance to a farm overlooking a spruce-studded valley. Those gate posts represent a lot of work for Jerry Knezovich and family.

It was about six months ago that Jerry was walking through the spruce fringing the stream that slides through the valley on one corner of his farm.

His eye was caught by a towering misshapen tree with huge knarls running up and down the trunk.

A tractor hauled the logs up the valley slope and to the farm. Now, the gate posts are in place—peeled and ready for a coat of varnish in the spring. A picture of a bull's head will be mounted on each to give a final flourish to the unique entrance.

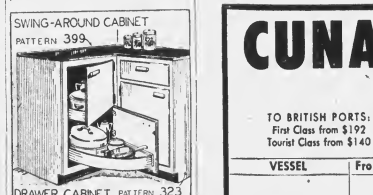
ZEALANDIA FARMER WINS OAT CHAMPIONSHIP

James Farquharson, of Zealandia, won the Oat Championship at the Provincial Seed Fair held in Saskatoon recently with a sample of Rodney Oats weighing over 44 lbs. to the bushel. He received a \$25 cheque from the United Grain Growers besides winning the Trophy. Rodney oats is a new oats developed and released for sale this year. Albert Kessel won 2nd prize with his Antelope Rye, also a newly released variety of Fall Rye. His Thatcher wheat which won 8th at the Saskatoon Show. His Montclair barley which was placed 2nd at Toronto and disqualified at Chicago for some reason was kept back at Chicago and Kessel states he did not have time to prepare a new sample in time for the Saskatoon Show. However he will exhibit a new sample of Montclair barley at the Winter Fair held in March at Brandon, Man.

CATTLE POPULATION
The total Canadian cattle population, beef and dairy, may reach 10 million head by next June.

Drive With Care!

SWING-AROUND CABINET
PATTERN 399.



This cabinet with swing-around shelves fits into a corner of the kitchen. No more searching for pots and pans in the dark when you install this swing-around job. Open the door and the whole shelf swings around into view. No more waste space when counters along two walls join at the corner. Dimensions on the pattern are variable to meet existing conditions in a used house as well as in a new house. The price of the corner cabinet No. 323 in the sketch is included with the Kitchen Remodelling Packet at \$1.50. Both packet and the corner pattern will be postpaid for \$1.85. Please print name and address and pattern will be mailed the day your order is received.

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4133 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Manitoba No. 3 Highway Surveyed For Reconstruction

CARMAN, Man.—A survey crew of the Manitoba Department of Public Works has been at work recently on the section of No. 3 Highway between Carman and Morden. Reconstruction of this part of No. 3 is understood to be on the program for this summer. This apparently settles the long-debated question as to the permanent route of the highway from Carman south. At a meeting at Roland last summer representatives of the various districts interested in the highway route unanimously agreed that the location of the highway should not be changed and urged the government to have it reconstructed on the present location as soon as possible.

Sexsmith Citizens Vote Overwhelmingly For Water, Sewer

SEXSMITH, Alta.—In the largest turnout of voters on a single question in village history, Sexsmith ratepayers voted overwhelmingly in favor of installation of a sewer and water system. Fifty-nine voted in favor of the bylaw and twenty against.

The affirmative vote meant that the last hurdle had been surmounted in a two-year effort to bring sewer and water to the village. Construction will likely get underway in the spring.

NERVOUS COYOTES?

FORT-MACLEOD, Alta.—Residents of the McBride Lake district were surprised to see some 50 mallard ducks walking on the ice of the lake. At the edge of the lake lurked a coyote, apparently fearful of chasing the ducks over the ice.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

IN SASKATCHEWAN

5,600 Acres Seeded For Forage In '53

REGINA.—Acreages seeded to forage in 1953 by the provincial conservation and development branch exceed 5,600 acres, J. A. Arnot, director of the branch, said today. This brings the total forage crop seedings in the last five years to about 40,000 acres.

The greatest amount of seeding on individual projects was done at the Squaw Creek forage project near Craik, where 1,220 acres were seeded, and at the Mortlach forage project west of Moose Jaw where 1,245 acres were seeded. The Mortlach area produced well over 7,000 tons of fodder this year on land which 15 years ago was mostly drifting sand.

The Spangler Irrigation project in the southwest corner of the province produced 1,000 tons of hay this year; 890 acres are now seeded to forage crops. At Vidora irrigation project 880 acres are now seeded to forage and will come into production soon, while 620 acres were seeded to forage crops by the C and D branch this year in the Meyrone reclamation project southwest of Moose Jaw.

Other projects where acreages were seeded to forage crops by the branch included Kelsey Springs, southwest of Swift Current; Maple Bush, south of Elbow; Souris in the southeast; Buffalo where near Kindersley and French Plains south of Saskatoon.

The opossum's habit of "playing dead" is a nervous reaction over which the animal himself has no control, the heartbeat being slowed sharply.

The tapir of the tropical countries is closely allied to the horse and rhinoceros.

3074

Butterscotch-Pecan Cookies

Grease cookie sheets. Preheat oven to 350° (moderate). Mix and sift twice 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder and ½ tsp. salt. Cream ¾ c. butter or margarine and gradually blend in 1½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; add 2 well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating well after each addition; mix in ½ tsp. vanilla and ¾ c. chopped pecans. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture part at a time, combining thoroughly after each addition. Drop dough by spoonfuls, well apart, on prepared cookie sheets; flatten with the floured tines of a fork. Bake in pre-heated oven 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. Yield—6 dozen cookies.

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Very fast use of soothing, cooling, fluid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itchy—caused by eczema, sunburn, insect bites, itching—order it troubles. Creams, lotions, etc. All trial bottles must accompany money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

THE TILERS

—By Les Carroll

IT'S THE END OF ANOTHER YEAR AND HUNK STILL HAIN'T PROPOSED! IF HE'D ONLY TAKE ME IN HIS ARMS AND...

I'M GOING TO GATHER EGGS, HUNK, BUT IT'S SO ICY OUT! WOULD YOU WALK ALONG AND HOLD ME UP?

ILL DO BETTER THAN THAT, WAIT A MINUTE!

I'VE GOTTA HAUL SOME FEED BAGS ON THIS SLED AND I MIGHT AS WELL HAUL YOU, TOO!

I GUESS SHE DECIDED IT'S TOO COLD TO GATHER EGGS.

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CUNARD TO EUROPE

WINTER SAILINGS

At Thrift-Season Rates
ROUND TRIP FOR AS LITTLE AS \$280

TO BRITISH PORTS: First Class from \$192 Tourist Class from \$140

TO FRENCH PORTS: First Class from \$217.50 Tourist Class from \$155

| VESSEL | From NEW YORK | From HALIFAX | TO |
|-----------------|---------------|--------------|-----------------------------|
| FRANCONIA | Fri. JAN. 29 | Sun. JAN. 31 | Cobh and Liverpool |
| MEDIA | Fri. FEB. 5 | Sun. FEB. 7 | Liverpool |
| SAMARIA | Fri. FEB. 8 | Sun. FEB. 10 | Cobh, Havre and Southampton |
| QUEEN MARY | Wed. FEB. 10 | Sun. FEB. 12 | Charbourg and Southampton |
| QUEEN ELIZABETH | Wed. FEB. 17 | Sun. FEB. 19 | Charbourg and Southampton |
| SCYTHIA | Fri. FEB. 19 | Sun. FEB. 21 | Cobh and Liverpool |
| QUEEN MARY | Fri. FEB. 26 | Sun. FEB. 28 | Charbourg and Southampton |
| MEDIA | Fri. MAR. 5 | Sun. MAR. 7 | Liverpool |
| SAMARIA | Fri. MAR. 5 | Sun. MAR. 7 | Cobh, Havre and Southampton |
| QUEEN ELIZABETH | Fri. MAR. 5 | Sun. MAR. 7 | Charbourg and Southampton |
| ASCANIA | Fri. MAR. 12 | Sun. MAR. 14 | Cobh and Liverpool |
| QUEEN MARY | Sat. MAR. 13 | Sun. MAR. 15 | Charbourg and Southampton |
| PARTHA | Fri. MAR. 19 | Sun. MAR. 21 | Liverpool |
| QUEEN ELIZABETH | Sat. MAR. 20 | Sun. MAR. 22 | Charbourg and Southampton |

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ROXY THEATRE

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Shows at 6.30 and 8.30
Saturday 7 & 9 p.m.
Matinee at 2 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19
Wildcaters gamble time, money and courage in

"BLOWING WILD"

GARY COOPER

BARBARA STANWYCK

Saturday and Monday, February 20 & 22
"THE PATHFINDER"

Drama in Technicolor

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

HELENA CARTER

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 23 and 24
"MUTINY"

When men fought, loved and died

MARK STEVENS

ANGELA LANSBURY

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\$1.50 size special \$1.19
- Woodbury Coconut Oil Shampoo**
\$1.20 size special .59
- Helene Curtis Creme Shampoo**
\$1.50 size special .85
- Helene Curtis Creme Shampoo**
.95 size special .50
- Woodbury Hand Lotion**
\$1.40 size special .69
- Pepsodent Tooth Paste**
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Toilet Soap for 1c Extra
- Pepsodent Tooth Paste**
Reg. .59 plus FREE Ballpoint Pen
- Jergens Lotion**
Reg. .65 plus FREE Woodbury
Shampoo
- Seaforth Shave Lotion & Deodorant**
Reg. \$1.75 only \$1.35

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2 to 8 Point Policies - with "Pink" Slip
New LOW FIRE RATES for HOME
and BUSINESS

R. R. PATTINSON

Coleman's Oldest and Most Reliable Insurance Agents

Miss Pat Brown To Perform Here In Ice Rodeo

Free-style figure skating by Miss Pat Brown of Cranbrook and a young male partner from Kimberley has been announced as an added attraction for the Scouts Ice Rodeo.

A former Coleman girl, Miss Brown's father was employed at the mines here prior to operating Miller and Brown's Transport at Cranbrook. Seventeen years old, she is an active sport and has been awarded trophies and medals for her skating prowess throughout the province. During the summer months she attends skating lessons at Vancouver and is a majorette with the Dominion Champion Cranbrook Girl's Band. Her appearance at the Ice Rodeo is accepted with the heartiest approval of the Coleman people who are always appreciative of talents of this type and especially when the artist is a former resident.

Principal Allen Delivers Report

Horace Allen gave his report as principal, which was accepted and he was congratulated by the meeting. This report showed school open 188 days last year, the decrease being due to the polo closing of last fall. The average daily attendance for the year was 617.2. Academically the school had a very gratifying year — Coleman students winning the Governor-Generals Medal, Hotelmen's scholarship and Crows Nest Pass nurses scholarship in addition to the regular local scholarships. Examination results in grades 9 and 12 were of exceptionally high standard this year, which it is hoped will be maintained in the future. Of a class of 31 graduating from grade 12 last year, six are taking nursing training, 11 attending university, four taking business courses, three taking technical training and four completing grade 12.



Come On Out/
(Contributed)

Well folks we are back again to tell you of our scout troop. Our group is increasing steadily in size and activities. Little by little the boys are increasing their uniforms, camping equipment and other essentials for a good scout troop. Just the other day they bought a large tent for the camping trips this summer. Most of the boys have their tenderfoot badges and are now trying for their second class badge.

Right now the boys are in the midst of plans for an Ice Rodeo to be held February 20. Troops from Pincher Creek up will compete for the Rollie Stewart Manufacturers Life Trophy. We hope this will be a yearly event. The idea behind the event is to try and help promote scouting.

At the Rodeo there will be the Breaking of the Flag, a ceremony which opens all scout meetings, followed by races for 12, 13, 14 and 15 year old boys, and a four team relay race. The feature event will be a chuckwagon race and a new event, the calf roping event. In this event a boy will catch a calf and tie it with the six tenderfoot knots. A novelty event will be the broomball.

Following these events the award will be given to the winning troop. The Coleman Lions will serve refreshments to the boys.

Well folks I have nothing else to say for now. Hope to see you at the Ice Rodeo.

Smilin' Johnny

Former Resident Dies At High River

In High River on Thursday last Len Watkins, for several years manager of the government liquor store there, died very suddenly. He went home from the store just before noon, his wife being absent at the time, and when she returned, found him dead, he having fallen in the kitchen. It was about ten minutes after his death that she returned and not having any warning it was a severe shock to her.

Mr. Watkins was in the Canadian Infantry force during the first Great War, enlisting at Moose Jaw early in 1915, and served on the western front for over three years with a prolonged stretch in the front lines. He was badly wounded at Passchendaele and twice buried by shell fire. He was in the Rhyl riot.

On his return to Canada, he was a fire ranger on Waterway railway and for a short time he lived at Wainwright and there entered the government service as clerk in the Liquor store. Later he was manager at Coleman where he was married to Evelyn Ford. He was 59 years of age. One daughter teaching in Calgary and a daughter attending high school in High River survive.

He was a member of the Anglican church, also past president of the Canadian Legion and a Past Master and member of the Freebody of A.F. & A.M. The rector of the Anglican Church in High River, Rev. H. Vaughn Birch, at the funeral service, paid special tribute to the fine qualities of Mr. Watkins, where he occasionally played as organist and sang in the choir.

Burial was in the High River cemetery, with the Last Post being sounded at the conclusion of the committal service. Attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. J. Shields, Mr. H. Garner, Mrs. Smales, Mr. and Mrs. L. McLafferty, and Mrs. W. Ford of Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Childs of Cranbrook.

—The Macleod Gazette.

Inspector McKay Delivers Report To Annual Meeting

Highlighting the annual school meeting was the report of Inspector McKay, attesting to the high standard of Coleman schools. This came especially opportune at this time, Coleman having based all arguments against the proposed division on this very fact. Trustee Holly presided over the meeting, Nora Goulding acting as secretary.

At the opening of the meet, Mr. Holly read the financial statement showing that the cost of operating Coleman Schools was

\$151.10 per capita for 642 students in 22 classrooms.

J. Bayon reported on the activities of the Works and Property committee outlining the painting and repairs completed last year.

George Derbyshire complained regarding the condition of the school sidewalks, asking why they are not cleaned instead of allowing them to become ice coated. To this Mr. Holly explained that

a man had been engaged to keep the walks clear but quit before he finished. Some difficulty had been experienced in getting the work done and arrangements made to have the town see to snow removal.

Councillor Bert Bond moved a hearty vote of thanks to the board for their years work.

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Good Government Depends Upon

GOOD MEN

Yes, good government depends upon the men you elect to conduct your affairs. This is the principle considered by your Union when they selected candidates for Town Council and the School Board.

Union Candidates for School Board

M. Cornett - D. Holly

We urge each and every citizen to go to the polls and support the candidates listed above.

Remember — DEMOCRACY STARTS With Municipal Councils!

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U. M. W. A.